#### LITERARY NOTES.

A new and cheaper edition of Craik's "English language" is promised by Scribner, Vietford &

A little book on "What is Music ?" by Mr. Isaac L. Rice, promised by D. Appleton & Co., will interest lovers of music.

Wilkle Collins's latest novel, " The Law and the Lady," will be added this week Yo the Harpers' uni-

A little work on Househo'ld Management is To be published in one of Macmil'an & Co.'s series, from the pen of Mr. Tegetmeier. "Mr. Vaughan's Hetr.," Mr. Frank Lee

Benedict's new nevel of freign life, will be issued in the Harpers' series of nevel, next week. A new tale by Geery'e Macdonald, "A Double Story," will be published soon by Dodd & Mead, under a direct arrangement with the author,

The Rev. John Ldiller, D. D., has written a treatise on metaphyr ics, in which he lays down some new principles. It will be published by Dodd & Mead. Mrs. Southwerf h has written a new nevelette, "The Spectre Love r," which will be published by T. B.

Peterson & Bros. 'of Philadelphia, with some stories by her sister, Mrs. & ances Henshaw Baden. Lawrence II utton has reworked into a volume entitled "I lays and Players" the "Recollections of the Stage" "I ich be has been contributing to The Even-ing Mail and r the signature of "A Yeung Veteran." Hard & Hong hton will publish the work.

Several 'years ago Mr. Jastin McCarthy published are nymously in England a novel. "Paul Massey," which received high praise from the Earlish press. It will soon be reprinted to this country by Messrs. Shelden & Co. under Mr. NeCarthy's acknowledgments.

A say w edition of "The American Educatheman's yelopedia," first published in 1874 as the initial volumers of a proposed series, has been issued by J. W. Somer members & Co. It contains a list of all the State super intendents who have gene into office with the year 1876, and other revisions and additions.

Prof. Krüsi's "Life of Pestalozzi," which Witson, Hinkie & Co. will put forth as the most full and negarate account of Pestalozzi and his system yet writters, will include portraits of the reformer and his chief sesociates and views of the seenes of his labors. The volume will make an octave of 248 pages, at \$2 25. In three brilliant lectures before the stu-

dents of the Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Storrs at once laid down the principles of extemporaneous preaching, and exemplified it at its best. These lectures, phonographically reported, will form the basis of a little volume which Dode & Mead purpose to issue this month. They will publish Dr. John Hail's lectures on "Preaching" next month. Mr. Samuel Adams Drake, the author of two pleasant volumes on the historic features of Boston and

Middlesex County, published by J. R. Osgood & Co., has since their publication devoted himself to a literary and artistic voyage in and out of "Nooks and Corners of the New Sugiano Coast." His volume of these nome travels New-Expland Coast." His volume of these home travels is now under way at Harper & Brothers, and will be issued late in the Spring, with many illustrations in the style of Mr. Nordhoff's "California." The admirers of Mr. Spurgeon seem to in-

sist that all his words shall be put in print, and accordingly, in addition to the volumes of his Sunday morning sermons, now amounting to nine, a book has been compiled from his Sunday and Thursday evening discourses under the title of "Types and Emblens." The book will be published in this city in the Spring by Sheldon & Co. This firm have on their list also six religious books by Mr. Spurgeon, besides the sermons.

The work on "Christ and Humanity," by the Hev. Henry M. Goodwin, which he dedicates to Dr. Sushmell as his master, is nearly ready at Harper & Brothers. It is a study of the personality of Christ, with a historical and critical review of the doctrines on this subject. The author emphasizes the Humanity of Christ, but looks upon it as a development of His Di-violity. He insists thus upon the real unity, or identity, of the two phases, in what he calls a micro-copic rela-tion. Part of the work has been published in The New-Englander.

The first volume of the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britaunica will soon be ready for delivery. Dutton & Co. of No. 713 Broadway are the see a riceles are those on "Acclimatization," by A. R. Wallace; "Amphibia," by Prof. Huxley; and "American Literature," by Frof. Nichot. The departments of Bitcheal history and criticisus, mental science, and litery history, weak in previous cultions, have been very much strengthened. Only about one-fourth of the volume is, even in substance, the same as in the last solution. New-York agents for the sale of the book. Among the

Mr. Clarence Cook's long-promised papers on and it is hoped that the first article may be given in the and it is hoped that the first article may be given in the. Jane number. Many of the objects illustrated are from his own collection, and the drawings have been engraved either in Paris or by the best American engravers, Henry Marsh and others. It is a matter of pride that the home work has proved most satisfactory. This subject is attractume more and more attention in this construct, and those papers, with toose which The Art Journal purposes to present, will do much to stimulate the taste for artistic furniture.

D. Appleton & Co. are planning a new series, which will probably be called "The Popular Science Series." The volumes will be smaller than those of the International Series, and will have about "Natural History of Man," the interesting and fully allustrated work printed in The Popular Science Monthly by installments, "The Science of Music," by Sidney Taylor, and "Health," by Dr. Edward Smith, author of the books on "Foods" and "Diet," will be among the early issues. Ferdinand Papillon's book on "Nature and Life," as translated by Mr. Aug. R. Macdonough for The Popular Science Monthly, will be published in book form by D. Appleton & Co.

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The Right Rev. Wm. Ingraham Kip, D. D. Bishop of California, while in Europe several years ago, bought at the sale of the Bishop of Durham's library a eurious French collection, in 47 volumes, of "Edifying and Curious Letters Written from Foreign Missions, and Curious Letters Written from Foreign Missions, 2500-1750." The volumes proved a mine of hterary wealth, and suggested the Bishop's book on "The Early Jesuit Missions in North America." In this work he need very little of the interesting material, and he has now completed the MS. of a volume portraying "Historical Scenes from the Old Jesuit Missions" the world through. It is made up chiedly of direct translations of passages in the French letters, and describes not so much the missions themselves and the direct work of the Jesuit as the remarkable scenes and events which they saw and recorded. The MS. is now in the hands of A. D. F. Randolph & Co, for early publication.

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The author of that sumptuous English work, "litustrations of China and its People," Mr. J. Thomson, F. R. G. S., in a new work which will soon be published by Harper & Brothers on "The Straits of Mainoca, Indo-China, and China," gives much information about countries which are little known, but which tion about countries which are little known, but which are rapidly coming into relations with civilization. The book has been highly praised by Sir Rutherford Aleock, who recently wrote a review of fit in The London Academy. The author's remarks on the tendency of the Chinese to make political and economical combinations, a tendency which he says is unconquerable, and a great danger where there are many Connese collected in sivilized countries, will be especially interesting to Americans. The linestrations in the book are many and noteworthy. Among the maps is a copy of a Chinese map of Southern Asia, which shows at once the limits of their knowledge and their great ignorance.

The competition in reading-books for schools is the keenest in the book publishing business. The compiler of the Wilson series, issued by Harper & Brothers, the sales of which outnumber those of any other series of books on these publishers' long list, re selves as annual income from his copyrights that probably exceeds that of any other author. The chief rival of the Wilson series has been the McGuff-y series, published at Cinctunati by Wilson, Elinkie & Co. The improvements in the character of school-books, and especially in the illustrations, as in Sheldon's new readers published by Serious, Welford & Armstrong, have caused the Cincumath bouse to determine to issue a new series. The firm will issue them as companion volumes to the ArcGuffey series about May 1. The following artists have farmished drawings for the books: Darley, Gibson, Beard, Fredericks, Sheppard, Davis, Farny, Moran, Miss Hallock, and Mrs. Ferris. The drawings are now being engraved. Seribner & Co. will soon add to their series a "Manual for Teachers" by Prof. Shekdon of the Normal School at Oswego. ceives an annual income from his copyrights that prob-

Prof. Hitchcock's "Geological Survey of New-Hampshire" is announced by E. C. Eastman of Concord, N. H., as in press and nearly ready. He and his assistants have devoted their long college vacations for several years to a thorough geological and mineralogical survey of this interesting State, and the results will be given in two royal, octavo volumes of 660 pages each, with illustrations in heliotype, lithograph, woodengraving, steel, and relief metal-plates, and an Atlas, from plates 2013. The first volume will cover the elimatology, topography, results of the new triangulation, and hydrography of the State, illustrating with maps the distribution of animals, forest-trees, and soils, giving a physical history of the State, with a theory of explorations of mountains, and including also a history of explorations and a sketch of the White Mountaine. Saventy full page plates and maps will be a feature of this volume. The second will include descriptions of all the rocks, forests, and minerals, and will give some elaborate investigations in regard to the microscopic struggure of rocks that will form the first important publication on this subject in the country. ical survey of this interesting State, and the results

#### WEDICAL AND SURGICAL NOTES.

TERTS IN THE DIFFERENT RACES OF MEN. The conformation of the teeth in the inferior varieties of man presents some curious approximations to the dental structure of the age. In the latter, the pramalage, or bicusapids, are implanted by three fages; in the Caucasian race of man they generally have, seemingly only one fang, which, however, consists of two more or less completely pulted; but in negroes these

teeth have two! distinct fangs. "It is only in the black varieties." says Prof. Owen, "and more particular! varieties," says Frof. Owen, "and more particularly that race inhabiting Australia, that I have found the wisdom tooth with three fancs as a general-rule; and the two outer cases are more or less confluent." In most of the black varieties of man, especially the Australians, the true molars attain larger dimensions than in the yellow or white races, and, as well as in the apes, are supported by two distinct fangs; whereas, in the white and petiow races of the human subject, these fangs are not infrequently austral in the second moiat, and are usually found to be se in the third.

TEMPERATURE OF MAN WITHIN THE TROPICS. -Careful observations made by Dr. Davy in regard to the temperature of man within the tropics show some interesting facts. These observations were made at Barbadoes, three times a day, during a period of three years and a baif, the mean annual temperature at that throughout the year from about 10° to 18° in the open air. It appears that the average temperature of man within the tropics is a little higher-nearly 10-than in a withis the tropics is a little higher—nearly 19—than in a temperate citime; that within the tropics, as in cooler regions, the temperature of the body is almost constantly fluctuating, but the order of this fluctuation is different from that in a cooler climate, the minimum degree being early in the merning, after a night's rest, and not at night; that within the tropics there is comparatively little difference of temperature between the surface of the body and the internal parts, and the skin is more active in its functions, but the kidneys are less so.

MILK DIET IN DISEASE .- The advantages of a milk diet in diseases which leave anæmia and general various medical writers, and especially by Yocholies and Leciere. According to the Resue Therapeutique Dr. Clavel has now, in his turn, reported favorably concerning this treatment in chronic dysentery. He had observed this in warm climates, but believes that the same effects may be attained in colder regions. While the milk, by its nutritive properties, effectually combats the milk, by its nutritive properties, effectually combats the ansemia and general debility, it also favors the cicatization of the intestinal lesions. Ass's milk, which is lighter, and contains less butter than cow's milk, agrees better than any other, especially with those patients who also have a hepatic lesion, as in this latter case the bile, which plays so important a part in the emulsion of the fatty matters, is secreted and discharded in less abundance into the intestines. Dr. Clavel says that the milk can be administered pare, or with the addition of a small quantity of line-water. According to the same authority, treatment with this diet may be commenced by giving one pint of the milk in 24 hours, to be increased in a few days to two or three pints.

THE AILANTHUS AS A MEDICAL REMEDY .-The Archives de Médicine Navaie publishes au official note, addressed by Dr. Robert, who is the medical chief of the pavai division of China and Japan, to the In spector-General of the Health Service in the French navy, calling attention to a drug used by the Chinese physicians in the treatment of dysentery. It consists of the root bark of the common allanthus, and is by them employed in the fresh state only; but Dr. Robert, them employed in the fresh state only; but Dr. Rebert, having been compelled to use some that had become dry, found no sensible difference in its action in the two states. For administration, one and a half ounce weight of the root is cut into very small pieces and triturated with two ounces of hot water for a few minutes in a mortar, in order to soften the bark, and then strained. A tenspoonful of this strong intusion is administered as a dose morning and evening, alone or in a cap of tea. Taken in this form it provokes vomiting. The medicine is administered in this manner during three days, the patient being kept apon full diet. After that time the allanthus is omitted, and the diet is altered to brotus until health is restored; if there is no cure at the end of 10 days, the use of the allanthus is recommenced. 10 days, the use of the allanthus is recome

WASHING OUT THE STOMACH.-Dr. Ewald of Berlin has been very successful with the process son time since devised by him for washing out the human stomach. For this purpose a piece of ordinary india-rubber tubing, such as is used for gas lamps, and about six feet long as employed; one end is rounded with selssors, and, if necessary, two holes are cut at a short distance from the end. This tube is found to possess quite suffi-cient rigidity to be passed without difficulty into the stomach. To the outer end a funnel is fitted, into which can be poured either water or a solution of soda, etc., can be poured either water or a solution of soda, etc., according to circumstances. If the contents of the stomach are to be removed, the outer end of the tube must be sunk to the level of the putes, or even lower; then the patient must make a short but forcible contraction of the abdominal walls. By this means the tube is filled to its highest point with the fluid contents of the sto mach, and becomes a siphon, the liquid continuing to flow until there is no more, or until the tube is stopped up. This last seldom occurs, if the tube be of mederate caliber. Should it, however, happen, or should the abdominal pressure be insufficient to fill the tune in the first instance, or the patient be losenshie, or any similar difficulty arise, it can, in general, be readily overcome by fitting a common clyster syringe to the end of the tube, one stroke of the piston of watch usually remedies the difficulty.

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NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1875. The usual semi-weekly sale took place today at Arch. Johnston's Mart, Thirteenth-st., between tained, it will be noted, were somewhat in advance of those quoted in our last report. Mr. Johnston spends those quoted in our last report. Mr. Johnston spends the days between sales pering over an atlas in the endeavor to ascertain the true latitude of New-York, while one of his assistants stands at the stove thawing out the thermometer buibs. It appears to be Mr. Johnston's dispassionate opinion that the man who first called this the "Temperate Zone" is—or ought to bewere the mercury requires an upward range of about 14 feet; and yet, under favorable circumstances, we consider Mr. J. one of the most charitable men it has ever been our good fortune to meet. Below we give the result of to-day's sale;

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Black borse	16 7	\$55.00
Lrown borse	15% 9	
		74.00
Chestnut mare		66.00
Bay borse	15% 7	128 00
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Grar borse	15% 0	125 00
Bay mare	154 8	117.50
Bay mare	15% 0	97.50
Sorrel horse, good worker	1304 7	88 00
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	15% 7	88.90
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Bay borse	101 0	107.50
	15% 8	112 50
	10 10 10	77.50
	105 8	65 00
	155 7	102 50
	105 7	128 50
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Black horse	10 7	75 00
	15% 6	149 50
Black horse	14 9	87 50
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## Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT—CITY AND COUNTY AND COUNTY AND OF NEW-YORK.—EMMA KAMPEN, plaintiff, agt. AUGUST KAMPEN, defendant, Nummons for relief.—(Con. not served.)—To the defendant, AUGUST KAMPEN: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be field in the office of the Ciert of the City and County of New-York, at the County Court-losses in said City and County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 87 Centre-late, in the City of New-York, within urenty days after the serves of this summons 60 you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time storeasti, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, but of Dec. 18, 1874. — WM. F. HOWE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

The complaint is the above entitled action was duly field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York on the twenty-screath day of Jannary, 1875. Dated New-York, Jan. 27, 1875.

CUIDREME COURT CITY AND COUNTY.

day of Jannary, 1875. Dated New York, Jan. 27, 1875.

SUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY, OF NEW YORK.—THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, pointiffs, against ROBERT W. MILBANK and ANTOINETTE L. MILBANK has wise, B. G. BLOSS, JOHN GREEN AND ROBERT W. MILBANK as Trustees for the Empire State Gold Mining Company, The National Bank of Norwalk, Charles Lamber, Henry D. Brockman. The Blarine National Bank of Norwalk, Charles Lamber, Henry D. Brockman. The Blarine National Bank of New York, William H. Hasoney, Eisas J. Brach, William Fullerton, John Green, John G. Lamberson as Assignee in Bankruptey of Robert W. Milbank, James Berry, and ——Fren, defendants.—Summons for Required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and which will be field in the office of the City of the City and Country of New York, at the Court-Henre in the City of the subscribers, at their office, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to nawer the said complaint within the time aforewald, the plaintiffs in this action with apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint in the above entitled action was duly filed in the office of the City and Country and Coun

January, 1815.

DAVIES & WORK, Plaintiff Attorneys.

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CUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK—MICHAEL WARD and ROBERT N. WARD, plaintiffs, against JOSEPH LINDER and JOSEPH LINDER, jr., de-leudatts—To the defendant, Joseph Linder; You are hereby summones and required to asswer too complaint in the sation, which will be fird in the office of the User of the City and County of New-York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint of New-York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint of the subscriber at his office, No. 29 Wall-st., in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclosive of the day of such service; and if roo fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take justiment against you for the sum of one thousand three hondred and earthy-five 85-100 sollars in gold coin of the United States of America, with interest from the 4th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, in like gold coin, besides the costs and latencements of this section.

The complaint in the above entitled action was field in the effect of the City and County of New-York on the 19th day of January, 1875.

Bated, New York, Jan. 19, 1875.

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J30 lambow LEMAD W. BATES, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

#### REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1875. At the Exchange Salesrooms to-day, Peter F. Meyer sold the three-story brown stone front house and lot, north side of Twenty-seventh-st., 160 feet west

of Sixth-ave., lot 20x98.9, to Jeremiah Pangborn for Hugh N. Camp sold the 24-story brick building and lot, 19.4x102.2, south side of Seventy-seventh-st., 104.4 feet

east of First ave., to G. Dilger for \$2,350. Richard V. Harnett sold the three-story brown-stone house and lot, known as No. 59 Prospect-st., east side, 57.1 feet south of Porty-third-st., lot 26.8x38, for \$7.879.

E. A. Lawrence & Co. sold two lots, each 25x100, on east side of Third-ave., 50.9 feet north of Ninety-sixth-st., for \$9.400. Also, three lots, each 25x109, north side of Ninety-sixth-st., 100 feet east of Third-ave., for \$5,700.

## OFFICIAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Bamilton-at (No 2612), 17.4x103.6; Myer S Isanes to James \$12.000 R Smith. 3d-st, s s, 175 ft w of Isi-ave, 25x100.7; Chas Ebel to Jacob 

#### City Real Estate for Sale.

BARGAIN ON MURRAY HILL.-A 25 foot hest., in first-class order; owner going abroad; also elegant furnish se in same block to let. HOLMES BROTHERS, 46 East 23d-st. FOR SALE.—A four-story brown-stone DWELLING on Sixty-second-st. 174 feet west of Broadway. \$19,000; corner, \$24,000; other property at a low figure. W.M. Bribbill, Builder and Owner, 308 West Pithy-eightb-st. INDESTRUCTIBLE PATENT PLASTER
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No. 158 Remseu-st.—Satory brick house; 1st, 22x100.
W. P. COOK, 235 Washington-st., Brooklyn.

No. 158 Remsea-t--3-story brick house; 10t. 20x100.

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R. S. BUSSING, jr., No. 204 Montague-st. and MoRTGAGES, has for sale on Brooklyn lights, residence on Fiverepost, Montague, Willow, Hicks, and Henry-sts, and on west side of Columbia Hights, between Clark and Fiverepost-sts, the latter House overlooking the East River and New York; an excellent opportative to secret such a situation as moderate cost. Near Prospect Park entrance a new three-story and basement brown-stone front brick-house, 20x100 feet, finished in cabinet-work, New Fork City style, boation ansarpassed. A similar sized house near the above, finished in cabinet-work, New Fork City style, boation ansarpassed. A similar sized house near the above, finished in eabnest cort of the property; and a very camplete new three-story brick house, also near the Park, for \$8,000, casy forms paryment. In South Brooklyn, on Chane, Sackett, Union, Dean, and Hoyt-six, and clawwhere, great bargains in the purchase of Cliston and Lafarette-avea. houses of various descriptions, at prices varing from \$12,000 to \$15,000 each, some of them worthy of the carly attention of burers. Also houses of changer grades in all parts of the start, for from \$3,500 to \$7,500 each, yeared to be flow same. Also three tots on Montague-st, and two on Remmens, best vacant property in the city. Early iots, carriedy house, and when well-stored in summer of the same, and the property in the city. Early iots, carriedy house, Parties having Brooklyn property for sale, or contemplating its purchase, parallel which their advantage to communicate with the advertiser. The negotiation of mortegres or real estate is carefully attended to, and capitalina which into the residence of the contemplate with the advertiser. The negotiation of mortegres or real estate is carefully attended to, and capitalina which into the contemplate with the advertiser. Brooklyn.

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